## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Board of Health ... Saturday, August 1

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Thirteenth st. Hospital Stanton st. Hospital

rner Smith and State ats . Wm. W. Reid, Henry a CHAR S. J. Goodbarn, Health Physician Brooklyn Board of Health ... Sennay, Aug. 12 The report for the last 24 hours amounts to

Warren ats . Thomas Burns, Union at Patrick O'Kear

### C. L. J. GOODRICH, Health Physician. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

new cases of epidemic Cholera and 17 deaths.

## Kentucky Election Returns.

The Kentucky Legislature, as far as ascen tained, contains a majority of Whige; and about 5 Whige and 50 Locos have been elected to the Conven tion, but no Emancipationist.

### North-Carolina Election. BALTIMORE, Saturday, Aug. 11.

VIIITH DISTRICT .- A letter received from Richmond here states that STANLY's majority was 19. Another says that he is certainly elected by 50 ma

## More Indian Outrages in Florida-Dreadful Sr. Manks, Fig. Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Hon. Mr. Magee, bearer of dispatches to Gov Moseley, from Tamps, arrived here last night, bring Late on Tuesday evening, the 17th, four Indians mad

kept by Mr. Paine. They desired to sleep in the store opposite side of the river for trade, and tride to in duce him to go after them, which he promised to o Mr. P. and his family had scarcely taken their seats

at the table, when the Indians fired through the door instantly killing Mr. Paine and Mr. Whidden, and se verely wounding Mr. Colvin in the shoulder. Colv. rush from the house, he following. The Indians fire n them as they run, wounding them in the leg-

fired upon by four Indians and a boy killed.

The whole eastern section of the country is in fusion. The settlers are leaving as fast as po-The report that a family was killed by the Indian near Fort Dade, on Saturday night, needs o

The fire at Plattsburg has proved far more disastrous and extensive than was anticipated. It has destroyed nearly every building on Main at west of th a lighted eigar into a spittoon filled with sawdust-The following extract from a letter dated yesterday from the configration, gives as accurate particulars as

"Our village is nearly in ruins; 65 buildings were burnt, among which were 30 stores of our princips Crosby, Palmer & Sons, M. R. Platt & Co. Bailey, Fitch & Cook, Nicholas & Lynde, W. H. Morgan A. Son, T. Convoy, W. Read, Jeweller, and S. T. Vlas. The Post-Office and B. nk are also reported burned. The lass is immense. A considerable partion was covered by insurance, but a vast amount was not.

# The Cholera at Boston.

Bosron, Saturday, Aug. 11.
There have been 16 death's from Cholera durin the last 24 hours, 13 of which were foreigners and Americans. Wm. V. Kent, a respectable merchant on Long Wharf, died of the epidemio last evening. The deaths for the week were 240, of which 94 were o Cholers.

MONTREAL, Friday, Aug. 10 The Cholera interments have amounted to 8 is the last 24 hours, and from other diseases to 8. From Quebec, we learn that the interments fro

# Cholera amounted to 13.

CHARLESTON, Friday, Aug. 1 Mr. George Dye, residing near Feasterville, in this State, for some unknown cause, shot his wife, kil ing her instantly, then killed himself. His children were eye-witnesses to the horrible scene.

Propagandists on Mr. Clay. We understand that the Argus, an Administration paper published in Marengo County, in this Congressional district, has the name of Hoa. Henry Clay flaunting at the head of its editorial columns, as a candidate for the Presidency in 1852. Our neighbor over the way must have been aware of this fact, we suppose, when he introduced to his readers the other morning Mr. Clay's Free Soil letter, addressed to the Claveland Committee, decliming the invitation to unive in celebrating the sixty second anniversary of the Ordinance of 1787. What epithet in the vocabulary of denunciation could a Whig Editor find severe enough to express his boly horror at the Southern Leos Free who should dare to propose a Free Soil Democrat to that office? But Mr. Clay is not barely a free soiler in the restricted sense of that term, he is not merely opposed to the extension of Sixvery into the territories bought with the blood and treasure of sixveholders; he has projected, and is the carnest advocate of a scheme for avoilshing Sixvery in one of the States of this Union. His idulized Kentucky is now the seene or riot and bloodshed, growing out of the agitation of this very question. The plain truth of the matter is, and the Southern people examot be made sensible of it to soon,—many of the Whig leaders in the South, beside Mr. Clay, cannot be trusted on this question. Eight of the last Congress. But for their treachery—their roul desertion of freir peers, Whig and Democratic, on that bill of peace and safety—this great question, which is now anking the Constitution and the Union to their foundations, would have been honorably, amicably, and peacefully adjusted. It should not be forgotten that every Southern Senator, Whig and Democration that every Southern Senator, Whig and Democration in the South for the forgotten that every Southern Senator, Whig and Democration in the South for the foundations and have been honorably. We understand that the Argus, an Admi

Union to their foundations, would have been honorably, amicably, and peacefully adjusted. It should not be forgotten that every Southern Senator. Whig and Democratic, in Congress supported this bill. It received the support of every Democrat, and of all the Whigs but eight, in the House of Representatives, from the Southern States, and of some british Democrats from the North. The votes of these eight Whigs would have made it a law. Are we not justified, then, in the deciaration that a portion of the Whig leaders in the Souther testibles to the interests of the South's Verily, the baths of the Democracy are the night of sefert. are taithless to the interests of the South? Verily, the paths of the Democracy are the paths of safety?

How many of the 'Free Democracy' of the South? Vermont, Ohio, &c. would to day be talking just like the above if such discourse had not ceased to pay at the North? A large proportion of the athern Loco-Foco Editors most intent on Slavery Extension hail from the North, and it has been their boast that Northern Democracy is the bul wark of Southern Slavery. Would that boast have ceased had Gen. Cass been shosen President?

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BAYARD TAYLOR'S LETTERS .... No. V.

THE ISTRMUS IN JULY.

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nd more judgment

he mixed Indian and Spanish race. The second, Juto us with the assurance that he would work his pa sage, but just as we were leaving we learned that be was a runaway soldier, who had been taken up for the ottles of liquor, promising to quit the place at once No were scurcely out of sight of the town before ! emanded five dollars a day for his labor. We refused and he stopped working. We then threatened to se im ashere in the juncle, and he took up the paddle ut used it so awkwardly and perversely that our othe men lost all patience. We were obliged, however, it wait until we could reach tistus, 10 miles distant, b fore settling matters. Juan struck up "On Susann which he sung to a most ludicrous imitation of the words, and I laid back under the palm leaves, looking out the stern of the cance on the forests of the Chi

There is nothing in the world comparable to these orests. No description that I have ever read conveys an idea of the splensid overplus of vegetable life within the tropics. The river, broad, and with a swift curren of the sweetest water I ever drank, winds between walls of foliage that rise from its very surface. All the torgeous growths of an eternal Summer are so mingled one impenetrable mass that the eye is bewildered rom the rank jungle of canes and gigantic lilies, and the thickets of strange shrubs that line the water, rihe trunks of the mango, the ceiba, the cocoa, the sy-more and the superb paim. Plantains take root i he banks, hiding the soil with their leaves, shaken an split into immense plames by the wind and raid. The rapote, with a fruit the size of a man's head, the gourd ee, and other vegetable wonders, attracts the eye of ill sides. Blossoms of crimson, purple and yellow, of a rm and magnitude unknown in the North, are mingled with the leaves, and flocks of paroquets and brillian utterflies circle through the air like blossoms blown way. Sometimes a spike of scarlet flowers is thrust orth like the tongue of a serpent, from the heart some convolution of unfolding leaves, and sometime the creepers and parasites drops trails and streamers of ragrance from boughs that shoot half-way across th iver. Every turn of the stream only disclosed anothe and more magnificent vista of leaf, bough and blossom All outline of the landscape is lost under this deluge of egetation. No trace of the soil is to be seen ; lowlan and highland are the same ; a mountain is but a highe swell of the mass of verdure. As on the ocean, yo ave a sense rather than a perception of beauty. ing. What shape the land would be if cleared, you cannot tell. You gaze upon the scene before you wit never-sated delight, till your brain aches with the sen ation, and you close your eyes, overwhelmed with th thought that all these wonders have been from the be inning-that year after year takes away no leaf o clossom that is not replaced, but the sublime mystery of growth and decay is renewed forever.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon we reached Gatun, small village of bute, made of case and thatched with paim-leaves, on the right bank of the river. The caioes which preceded us had already stopped, and the coatmen, who all have a mutual understanding, had decided to remain all night. We ejected our worth ces passenger on landing, notwithstanding his passive esistance, and engaged a new boatman in his place, a

\$8 I shall never forget the forlorn look of the ma as he sat on the bank beside his bag of rice and dried pork as the rain began to fall. Ambrosio took us to one of the buts, engaged supper for us and hammock for the night, and we walked about the village till dark I wo wooden drums in one of the buts, beaten by boys, gave signs of a coming fandango, and, as it was Sunday night, all the natives were out in their best dresses. Tuey are a very cleanly people, bathing daily, and changing their dresses as often as they are soiled to the neck, and as they go about naked, with abdo

son, led us to think the road to Fanama might be passable, which would save us nine miles of boating I called immediately at the store of Mr. Miller, the only American resident, who informed me that Mosers toy den and Wethered had only lett two hours before, with Ms.) O Callaghan of the Sarvy, who had been on he roate and reported it practicable. I then made for the alcades, and the first man I saw in the door was Mr. Powers, direct from his compositor's stand in The Probuse Office. He had serived the evening previous our reported that mules were scarce and the alcalie would not contract to deliver baggage under eight days imbrosio went into an adjoining cass and becknowd me in follow. The owner, a very venerable and dignified man received me swinging in his hammock. He had say hurers which he would furnish us the next morning, at \$10 the head for riding animals and \$6 per 100 to. If teight. This arrangement gave us a day to rest, with a commodious house, good fare and soft pain mammocks.

igh bank on which Gorgens is situated com mammoras. The high bank on which Gorgens is situated community at the high bank on which Gorgens is situated community at the place healthy in the extreme. Mr Miller informed me that the temperature since last January has ranged from 75° to 85°. The soil is a rich sandy loam, are ducing all the tropical fruits, while the highlands in the rear are capable of producing those of more temperate latitudes. Plantains of coormous growth are bound in all the sheltered hollows along the river, and as well as the coccanuit, cane, mango, basical and plays, grow wild in the forests. Sugar cane, under univarient can be made to grow seventeen perfected parts. All kinds of vegetables flourish at all scassus, ret, with the natural indolunce of the race, this overflow of spontaneous wealth is suffered to lie neglected. The natives can accarely be made to work at any price when they are not in actual want. Mr. Miller has sent to the United States for the furniture of a large hotel, which he intende erecting within two or three months, and will be obliged to import all his provisions from New-Orleans.

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with he intends erecting within his provisions from at will be obliged to import all his provisions from ew-Orleans.

This morning at daybreak our horses—tough little rustangs, which I could almost step over—were at the port. We started off with a guide, trusting our bag age to the bonesty of our host, who promised to send to the same day. A servant of the Alcaide escorted us at of the village, out us each a good stick, pockeded a cal a piece and then left us to plunge into the forests he path at the outset was bad enough, burjus the wood rew deeper and darker and the tough clay soil held the rame which had fallen, it became finally a narrow rally, filled with mud nearly to our horses believe—being down the steep sides of the bills, they would tep or slide down almost precipitous passes, bringing up all straight at the bottom and climbing the opposite dee like cats. There is such a mutual confidence among them that they invariably step in each others tracks, and a great part of the road is thus worn into notes three feet deep and filled with water and soit mud, with which the rider is soon coated.

The mountain range in the interior is broken and irregular. The road passes over the lower ridges and projecting spurs of the main chain, covered nearly the whole distance to Panama by dease forests. There are

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the mountains on fire." The woods on each aid the road for about an eighth of a mile had take

the wild roads and in the racking stages of North-eastern Pennsy vania.

The morning in Binghamton was about as mis-erable as was possible for one in August to be. A cold, white fog covered everything and pierced me as I code through it in an open wagin like a win ters wind. I had no recourse but to gather my self into a heap, shivering and chattering, and resolve unalterably inever again to travel by night without a great cost.

A shortful washat the histel and thorough cleans-

A plentiful washat the hotel and thorough cleanaing from the ashes and cinders which, even on this
best of railroads, will fill your har and skin, followed by a substantial breakfast, soon made me
feel less like a Cholera patient. About e o close
sichness Apollo' came to the rescue, and loosed
such a floid of sunlight as scattered in a moment
the envirous vapors which had shrouded Binghamon and its beauties, its hills and vales, its white
mouses neetling in foliage and flowers, along the
quier banks and shining waters of the Chenange
and Shanoushanna. nd Susquehanna.
Another letter perhaps will tell you about a day

smong themselves, returned a verdict to the effect that Deacon Scott had a character for Christian conduct consistency furbearance and forgiveness, and that it had been damaged, according to the evidence to the extent of one penny. In cent and a half. This was the case A Committee of the Union Engine Company engaged the steamer Comment to convey a party to Lumenburgh, in earch of pleasure, for Shift Scott, the agent, to supply and charge for retreatments; there was a swell out at sea, the passengers grew sick and Mr James sent a note to the Marsing Chramicic stating that Indus was so freely distributed on board, that many of the passengers, with some of the crew and firemen, became intoxicated; that on this account unnecessary detention had been occasioned; that the itwes of all on board were endangered, and that Mr Scott, an Elder of a Presbyterian Courch of Halifax, that seasisted in disposing of these liquors with his own hands. Immediately after the publication, the Oescon brought his action, and got one penny. Mr James's object was to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors and consequent drunketness during luture excursions. meeting of the Trustees of Genesee College at Lims on the 25th ult the Charter of this new College was read

the 25th uit, the Charter of this new College was read and unantmously accepted, and the meeting proceeded to bellot for President, and The following officers were chosen. President John Lawher, Sectionary, Elijah K. Blythe, Treasurer, Samuel Richardson—The Trusters were then classified as follows:
Thomas Carlton, Luther Kelly, William Howner, Marsial Steed and A. P. Hascall compose the first class.
Millard Fillmore, James B. Shaw, Ass. Alvell, Schuyler, Seager and Hiram Weich compose the second class.
Erastia Carst, Daniel C. Hooghton, Denton G. Shart, Samuel Richardson and John Wiley compose the first class.

were examined : the defendant, a brother of the sam

ingregation, justified-that is, stated that he had only

ut as good a case as he possibly could for the Churc

ience, pronounced Mr James a libeller, and left the

mong themselves, returned a verdict to the effect tha

Edgar C. Dibble, John R. Alverson, Gideon Hard, Ellips S. Biythe and Asabel N. F. more compose the fourth old Amil Addison Gardiner, Sain et C. Charch, John Lover, Socra'es Smith and John Copeland compose the M Committees were appointed to draft bye laws for the

government of the College, to report a course of study and to negotiate with the Genessee Wesleyan Seminar for such parts of the property of the said Seminary a may be necessary to be transferred to the Genesse College, and a temporary course of study for a two years course was adopted uoni further progress is made in the establishment of the College. TRADE OF St. JOHS, NEW BRUSSWICK .- The

Now Brunswicker of the 7th inst contains the half-yearly eturns of the trade of the port of St. John to the 5th o ulv last. Goods imported from all countries, value 1.183 261; of which \$769.990 were British goods tuns, all British except 10,864 tuns.

The Casses — the Bonkware How Hen's Chick-en has the following suggestions:

"We hope, when the census in this State is taken for the year 150, that the census of the towns and villages in the State will be taken a well as the Handreds. Whi-mington is the only city or town in the State the census of whose population has been taken. Great mistakes are consequently made in the maps; and Dover they have placed in the map at 3,000 inhabitants, when it does not maintain erg 60.

TO BINGHAMTON AND BACK

oractical purposes; especially as it seemed to me who, the last time I went to Binghambur, even with the help of the railroad as far as Otiaville and though traveling day and night, had to spece all eight and forty weary and jaded hours over lie wild roads and in the real parts.

A pleatiful washatthehotel and thorough cleans-

or two in Binghamton, and then home. New York, August 7, 1849. Abbotsford-Edinburgh.

Extract from a letter, addressed by a native

cotlant, who had been long resident in America, o his triend in New York, dated "Entracade, July 19, 1849

"After spending a few days in Liverpool, I started for this city, by railroad, at 8 in the morning, and has a very pleasant ride through a beautiful and highly in creating country, the valleys decked with orchards ower-gardens, and fields of waving grain, nodding with graceful dignity to the gentle breeze; the hill teeming with cattle, and dotted to their summits wit the white feeces of sheep, and the purer covering of their lambs, the woods ringing with the cheerful song of the birds: in fact, whichever way I looked, the whole face of the country partook of Nature's richest garb, and spoke of, in appearance at least, a dappy people. I devoted a day to Aboutatord, Melrose, and Bryburgh Abbey, and was grated at seving About tord, and its structure and rare contents, exhibited as abow, for money, by a pedantic, mincing, dressed ap Englishman. Shades of the hercilines of the author of Wateriey, was there not a countrywoman of Silwalter's, with the pure biform to be found, capable and worthy of such a trust! Many siberations and improvements have taken place in the ancient capital of Scotland since I was here lest, insomuch that I scarcely recognized many of the old landmarks and places with which I had been tamiliar in buybood. The home was born and reared in is so detaced and torn down that I could not have known a hook or corner of its, to me, sacred wais. I walked the streets of my native city an unknown stranger, and scarce met a tace. Bad ever seen before. Many of the changes in Edinburgh are real improvements, but I would have recalled the past had it been possible, and taken one more look of the faces and the scenes I had known in years never to return. whole face of the country partook of Nature's riches

We learn from Capt. Gillet, from Cardenas, that the brig Mount Vernon, from New-Orleans, which was seized for running the blockade of Maracabo, has been returned to Mr Penny, the owner, by the Veneruellan Government, who indemnided him for the detantion.

The steamer Cherokee, Capt. Lyon, from Savannah, arrived on Saturday. We are indebted to the officers and our Savannah friends for late papers.

The Cansus.—The Donaware Blue Hem's Chickers has the following suggestions:

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The Committee of Public Health as Savannah whose papellation has been taken of Great misches are to make the did who do not rejoice in such an evidence of propertity as is afforded by the above statistics.

The Committee of Public Health as Savannah and the same to make the committee of Public Health as Savannah and the same to make the consumation of the hardy for the present year, 1,564,000 has of condensate the hundred and seventy-three reasels and suited. One hundred and seventy-t

The Committee of Public Health at St. Louis has been dissolved, the Cholers no longer exist-

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a this country from that in Englan and bentalized. by competition with the same assim England, they will inform the correspondent of the Independent.

Large Arrivals Henry Clay-Amusements SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 9, 1849.

riotors that the ball will take HACK GHEELET BOT ore the Nationa orgress Hall with Gov. Fish, who is stopping a

Union Hall and Congress Hall are now near!

ordes, Dempster, hops and balls, w "Ludwig" complains, had it existe Yours, in haste, Dick

MOLINE. Rock Island Co. III. July 4, 1849. OF THE TRIBUNE: Herewith please nd inclosed \$20, to pay for 20 copies of The

Monne, I propose to give you a short account of it. and say, first, it is situated on the lilinois side of he Mississippi River, in latitude \$250, about fiv nies above the mouth of Rock River, and nearly pposite the head of the far-famed Rock Island. An extensive water power is created at this lace by a dam thrown across that portion of the ver passing between Rock Island and the man over passing between Rock Island and the man-more. This power is of the most safe and perma-ient character, the bottom of the river and both in rea being of so if rock, and is also the only water-power of any magnitude between the Guit Mexico and St. Anthony's Falls, a distance of the more. The average head of water raised is bout by feet, and, having the Mississippi for a seler, the extent of power is almost indefinite. e extent of power is almost indefinite.

The first permanent improvement and settlement of this region were made after the Black Hawk Nar in 1814-35, at which time scarcely 100 white mhabitants were found in as many miles, now within five miles we can count 5,000.

The dam was built in 1840-41. The town laid one in 42, and contains now from 800 to 1,000 incompanies.

The business of the place, owing to the great The business of the place, owing to the great oatoral facilities for manufactoring and sending to market, is mostly of a mechanical nature.

There are now in operation an extensive from foundry and Machine Shop, where are made that am englies, horse-powers, threshing machines obtain a revesters, &c. &c., a Plow Manufactory where annually are turned out 3,000 center-drawness bows, which find market from Manuesota to mone in lineous, five Saw-Mills; two Plening-Machines; eighteen Rotary Saws, two Wood-Furning Stops, the Great Western Fanning Millshop, where are made 1,00 per year. And yet squarter of the power is not used. Of Woolen or octon Mills we have none, but they are much needed and would pay well. Over and above all, for town is remarkable for its Temperance. No crossry, no douglety, no drinking or sambling has ever disturbed the quiet of our village; and it is the home of all it may remain.

over disturbed the quiet of our village; and it is but hope of all it may remain so. In view of the majoriactoring facilities, health-uness of the location, and vastness of power at this point, we hope at no distant day to we com-many more of the logenisms and enterprising me-hanics of your E-stern towns and cities, to com-and grow up with us, and to be of our number, where industry, energy and perseverance are well report, and to be among that people whose high resting it is ere long to exert a controling influence in our National Councils. Yours, &c. a. EROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

PROBLET CUSTEMPLATION OF SUICIDE .- A fe nule, evidently much excited, having a child in he rms, was seen at a late hour on Thursday, pacing up and down the wharf at the foot of Fulton at. He inversents exciting considerable suspicion, she was reested and confined in the cells till morning.

RECOGNIZED .- The body of a man was found losting in the water at Williamsburgh, and was recog stred to be one Jacob Ashton, who had been missing om his home for some time past. Isquests -- Coroner Ball held an inquest upo

the body of a man named Patrick S. Kelly, a laborer working at the Navy-Tard, who came to his death by a stone weighing 1,400 lbs. failing upon his head from a derrick where it was awing for the purpose of being holsted to a certain place. It appeared from the evidence that the decased was warned to keep from under, but either he did not hear the caution of side not head it. The Jury found a verdect of arcides to death, clearly exportaing from beams any of the dock suborties. The decased has left a write and three children almost in a state of destination, it is to be hoped the authorities will care for the winds and the laborate will care for the winds the United States Government ought to pension those widows and orphisms who have lost their protector which will be a service to the service of the service in the service of the service in the service who we have a few the content of the service of the water at the foot of Hamilton avenue, found dusting in the water at the foot of Hamilton avenue. He was aged about 40 years and evidently an Englishman. e body of a man named Patrick S. Kelly, a laborer work

SATURDAY, Aug. 11, 1849 MORTALITY OF THE WEEK -- The City Inspec

nimities. The difference will be seen from the fo

otal deaths the last week 1.011-

elera of 255

The report of the Homeopathic Physicians for the ing week, 43 cases and 9 deaths; and total previous to bureday, August 9, 188 cases and 28

om the City Inspector's Report, were 423

The following table will show the difference bet he Reports of the City Inspector and of the Board

deaths by diseases of the bowels bear to the general

The proportion of deaths of natives of the United tates is rather greater this week than usual

check had been given to the violence of the epidemie are now happily confirmed. We rejoice that a partial relief, at least, has been afforded to our population, and that we are authorized to believe that the worst has been suffered. The town is rapidly filling up with strangers, as appears from the Hotel Registers, and the If a reaction should take place in the Cholera during the present week, it will be no cause of alarm. Its disay pearance is as gradual and variable as its approach Again, we tell our citizens to take no medicine, except stain from the trashy fruit, green corn, cucumbers and for one moment to neglect the use of approved means at the very first symptom of disease. The time for of his physical nature and lives like a man, not like a

may gefy the Cholera. HARMONY AND UNION .- In the XIth District Gilbert C. Dean is the Hunker Delegate to Rome, and John M. Connell, Substitute.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- An inquest was held yesterday at the house corner of Twenty ninth at Eleventh av. upon the body of Abram J. Morrie, 6 years by falling from a pile of lumber at the foot of Sixteenth at N R. It appears that the little fellow, in company with other boys, was playing on the lumber, and that when in the act of climbing upon the pile he missed his hold and fell backward, striking his head upon a stick of timberlying at the bottom of the pile, at the same moment a stick from the top of the pile fell upon him and inflicted such injuries as to cause almost instant death. Verdict in accordance with the above facts.

Supper Dear H - A man named Patrick Cayne, who resided at 35 Laurens et. died suddenly this morn ing of Cholers. The Coroner was sent for.

FIRE.-Last evening aprot 9 o'clock a fire was discovered in the premises 3 Warren et. It was soot put out after doing trifling damage.

A man named Stephen Connor last night fell in a fit on the corner of Washington and Morris sta He was taken to the City Hospital.

A woman named Catherine Devlin was ar rested last evening by officer Plaher and committed on a charge of assaulting, with intent to kill, Susan Luker

FOUND SICK IN THE STREET .- The Dehoney, who arrived in the packet ship Queen of the West, was found last night in the atrect unable to help himself the was taken to the office of the Commissioner of Em migration, and from there to the City Hospital.

migration, and from there to the City Hospital.

From Independence — The Nt. Louis Republican of the 2d, says the Cholers has again appeared at Independence, and with some malignity. Among the desire noticed in the Expositor of last Saturday, are those of Mrs. Kaufman and child, Mr. W. P. Hockarley, attorney at law; Mr. R. H. Courtney, merchant; Mrs. Bean, wife of J. C. Bean, R. D. Green, and a child of Mrs. M. Guille. In the country, there were other deaths — Mr. Mootrie, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Muir, Mr. Gray, and the wife of Mr. James Dehoney, and a colored man belonging to James Dehoney.

Got Benton left Independence on the 28th, for the Platte country—where he has made appointments to address the people. He addressed a large meeting of citizens of four counties—Jackson, Cass, Johnson and Latsyette, at Lone Jack, sear the four corners of the four counties. The editor of the Expusion says, in allusion to this meeting: "Reguldiale and Expunge are the words! Repudiate the action of the Legislature in passing, and expunge the diagraceful resolutions from the Legislature been informed that some of the

We have been informed that some of the apporters of Gen. Cass, residing in this county, are of opinion that by his recent letter in reply to Col. Webb's statements he has "fixed himself for being instructed out of his sent."

[Hilledaic (Mich.) Stand.